SELF-ACCUSED.

CONFESSION OF CRIME THAT IS NOT BELIEVED.

Narrow Escape of Children - Personal Note:- Laying a Corner-Stone-City Matters, &c.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

PETERSBURG, Va., June 2, 1887.
There is a negre guilfu Greensville county who accuses herself of murder and persists in the statement. Her victim, it would appear, is the lofant child of Mr. Phinp Johnson, of Relield, who has just died, and to whom the negre girl—its nurse, as reported in the Pispalch—says that she additionally the patch of the inpest have not been able to naive upon a very tell in accordance with the gri's consequently according to the gri's concretel in accordance with the gri's con-ssion, and their verdiet is that the cause t scath is unknown to them. A post-parties examination, conducted by Ors, once and Smith, of the county, reveals a manes of concentrated ive or any other commons adherance, administ the marse onous substance, although the nurse, interact young negrees, declares that gave the child a dose of lye at the inion of her aunt. ers, John Sandifer and Humett San-

to are brothers, occupy the same c, with their families, on Old They have tool a fright which they will not soon forget. Entertaining some irlends who were spen ing the night with them they put two of their children in a om to themselves. The room was lighter port Examination disclosed the hat the temp in the children's had exploded. Bursting open their the bed occupied by children was discovered to be in the chautin was observed to be in thomes and the children were screaming with pain and fright. Both were rescued before they had been burned seriously. Several suits of clothes belonging to the

faughter of Dr. W. J. Allen, died av after a brief diass; aged eleven. The funeral services were held this m Washington-Sirect Methodis hmeh. Dr. Allen recently recomply of the city treesurer during the of May were \$18,192.96, and the thires were \$19,557.76. corner-stone of the bandsome new tall church, to be known as the

of the Good Shepherd, but built cortal to the late David B. Tennant low, was laid in Blandford the afternoon with becoming exemonies. All the Episcopal charg of the city were present and a large as unbiage of people. The address on the occasion was delivered by Key. John of Ashland. Rev. Dr. Hons, of The new church will be of city having declined the offer of

compromise made on the part of the Virginia and Carolina Rulroad Company, and the authorities of that company having declined the counter offer made on bandf of the city, it is understood that for the present all negotiations have ceased, and nothing is left but for the city to prose-cute its suit against the company, now

last evening over the question of certain improvements to city property the chairman of the Figure Committee gave warping that if any expensive improverents were anticipated bonds would have obe issued or the taxes raised to secure

the money. There is already a considera-nie floating debt.
Ex-Governor Cameron went up to New Market to-day to deliver an address, and probably to look after political matters in

Court in this city on Monday next. One of the most important cases he will have before him will be that of certain txx-rayers of Greensville against the Board of Supervisors of that county, involving the issue of the county's bonds in aid of the construction of the Atlantic and Danville

THE CHICAGO LABOR TROUBLES. An Appeal to Brickingers and Masons-Pewderly's Lot Not A Happy One.

[By telegraph to the Despatch.]
mr.aco., June 2.— The mister miscooctations have issued a long documen adopted by the contractors and outders, and asks the men to form a union on the same basis upheld by employers, and then arbitrate any difficulties that may arise.

A morning paper publishes the followery coldly received. Another and an exdeclared the stilke off upon the false pre-text that the strike was scalint one man who was a member of the order. In other words, be deliberately sold them out, they

bles to arree and depose Powderly and the corrupt and inefficient gang" with whom be has sorrounded himself.

From every indication the appear will be met with hearty support from many of the Chicago local assembles. The antagonism Chicago local assembles. The antaronism in Powderly is not confined to Socialista, and in this fight Socialism is not involved in the dispute. It is an inevitable struggle between unixed assembles and trades unions. District No. 49 represents the former and has formed an alleane with Powderly, one of the results of which, it is claimed, is an increase of the Master-Workman's solary to \$5,000. With the Montauk and John Morrison districts in the East. and John Morrison districts in the East, the united opposition of the Pacific coast assemblies, Brunet G. Haskell and the Donver Radicals, both of the great Chicago districts, a split on account of Roman Cathoricism, the relentless war by powerful trades unions, the avowed enalty of Se

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

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CHICAGO, Jone 2.—A Fines special from Austin. Texas, says: John and Creed Craft, the and Bill Usery, and Charles Buckley, alleged McNell train-robbers, had a heaving before the United States commissioner yesterday. Buckley, to the actonishment of the other men, turned State's evidence, and before he got through with his testimony disclosed that he was in the employ of the sheriff of Bear county, and had been of the sheriff of Bear county, and had been for some time. He had been detailed to watch the men, and he and they had planued to rob the bank at Luling, a town on the Sunset route. This, however, was aban-doned, and on May 4th they planued the doned, and on May 4th they planned the McNeill train robbery. A fellow named Hall was captain of the gang. He and Craft, Ussery, and others not known to Buckley, committed the robbery. Buckley was not with the gang. The robbery was to occur on the 15th, but for cause was delayed until the 18th Buckley, who is a very bad men himself, and an ex-convict, was employed to get the prisoners' confiwas employed to get the prisoners' confidence and expose their operations.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Augusta, Ga., June 2. - A special to the laronicle says a fatal epidemic of some kind is raging in the Good Hope section of South Caroline, in Edgefield county. Both local physicians are prostrated and medical aid is badly needed. There has been one or more deaths in this little community every

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
Tomistone, Asizona, June 2.—Señor
Campa, who has just arrived from Nacosari,
states that authentic news has reached
Oposura that at the time of the first earth-

near Piedras Verdes and about thirty miles west of Casas Grandes. Different picties, numbering thirty persons in all, have gone from Casas Grandes to inspect the volcino, but owing to the intense heat they have been unable to approach nearer than within three miles of the mass, of molten lava, which pours down the mountain side and which is estimated to extend fully ten miles from the crater of the volcano. Volume of smoke by day and a red glare by night from the burning mountain are visible for a long distance. Governor Torrez, of Sonora, has directed that a party lessen from Oposura to inspect and report upon the phenomenon.

the phenomenon.

A slight shock of earthquake was feit here
Monday and another at 2 o'clock Tuesday

The President's Wedding Anniversary.

IBy telegraph to the Dispatch ! SAPANAC INN, N. Y., June 2.—The anni-versary of the wedding day of President and Mrs. Cleveland dawned beautifully at Saranac Inn. At sunrise there was not a breath of air stirring, and the surface of the lake reflected every tree, bill, mountain range, and cloud; but at 9 o'clock, when the cottege party come over to the botel to trenklast, a breeze had sprung up from the westward and white caps were running across the bay just off Prospect Point When Mrs. Cleverend sat down to break ast she found a little cluster of four-leaves clover at her place. She and the President were heartily congratulated upon their an-niversary, and were wished all manner of appiress and good luck.

happiness and good luck.
At 10 o'clock, after smearing their faces
ilberally with fly olutioent, the President,
Mrs. Cleveland, and Dave Cropk went off
in one boat, Colonel and Mrs. Lamont and McCafrey in another, and Dr. and Mrs. Rosman in a third to spend the day at Holt's pond, about three miles distant They took lunches, and, unless the flicand mesquitoes prove to annoying, will remain all day. When they return the cot-ave of the President will probably be decoated in a simple manner to recall to its oc catanis' memory the ceremony that took

ust a year age.

Mrs. Cleveland soon caught the first fish the also caught the second, landing it after a long struggle. Lunch was caten in pic-nic fashion, and after the meal there was more fishing. A heavy shower came up at 4 o'clock, which put an end to the sport. Mrs. Cleveland's first fish was a seven pounder. Mrs. Lamont, Colonel Lamont, and Mrs. Rosman were also lucky in making catches. The party reached Saranac Inn at half-

past 5 during a full in the storm somewhat damp, but as jolly as if there had been no shower.

They found the cottage prettily deco They found the softage prettily deco-rated with bunches of Illacs, birch leaves, wild-cherry blossoms, and ferns arranged in masses and clusters over the mantel at dabout the pictures and mirrors. "Across the face of the mantel, under the shelf, were the figures in pansies "86" and "87." A nound of wild flowers on the centre-table wood flowers standing upon a writing desk were simple reminders furnished by lady triends of Mrs. Cleveland of her wed-dins-day. The anniversary party were fatigued after their day's excursion, and retired early.

Au Unsophisticated Minnesotian Swindled Out of 811,000.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
CBICAGO, June 2 — A Times special from
Tracey, Minn., sacs: J. J. Hartigan, of this
place, has lost \$11,000. A strauger names
Powell came along and proposed to Hartigen to start a bank. An organization was all-ged brother at Tracey for \$11,000. The orother went East and had the certificate asking the certificate the New York partie Powell left Trac v as soon as he had

Washington Notes. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Washington, June 2.—The White Hous-s being thoroughly renovated and repaired

furing the absence of the President and cond-Lieutenant John F. Thompson Second-Lieuwana Third artillery, has been ordered to attend the encampment of the Second regiment of Alauma State militia near Montzonery, commencing June 7th, and to inspec

It is now estimated at the Pension Office that the number of Mexican pension claimmmed to increase the force of the division having these cases in charge so that they may be turned out at the rate of 200 per

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
Pritishenon, June 2.—All hope of an arrly settlement of the coke strike has disappeared. A conference of operators and strikers was held to-day, but after a session of several hours the meeting adjourned without arriving at any agreement. Both sides were firm. The operators took a de-eided stand for arbitration, while the men nsisted upon 124 per cent, advance.
A. A. Cariton, of the General Executive
Board of the Knights of Labor, who has been investigating the coal strike, will com-plete his report to-morrow. It has been timated that he will decide against th tribers.

Tatal Railroad Collision.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
BERNINGHAM, Al.A., June 2,—Two freighterains collided early this morning four miles south of Calers, on the Louisville and Nashville railroad. Engineer floward Rowe and Fireman Burton (colored) were killed outright, as was also a negro tramp, while another tramp was fatally injured. Rowe died with his hands on the throttle The trains were badly wrecked. The acci-dent is attributed to the faulty time-piece of one of the conductors.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Jone 2.—An adounned meeting of Typographical Union No. 2 was held this atternoon. The refusal f the Philadelphia newspaper proprietors o increase the union wages from 40 to 42 ents per 1,000 ems was discusted at some scutive Council of the International Union, to meet m Buffeloon Monday, was adopted.

NEW YORK, June 2 .- The pleuro-pneu tate Board of Health and Dairy Commis ioners to-day made an appraisal of the ani 00 head. The cows were then all killed and their carensses burned. The barns and stables where the animals were housed have een ordered to be burned.

Captain Williams's Dauger.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] New YORK, June 2.—The well-known New York, June 2.—The well-knowa Police-Captain/Williams, of the Nineteenth precinct, to-day received a small package by express. He opened it carefully and heard a hesing sound. He quickly dropped it into a pail of water, which at once began to boil up. After a time the box was tatten out of the pail and was found to be ah infernal-machine containing uitro-cotton. The Captain thinks that an enemy sent in enemy sent it.

8400,000 Worth of Damage Suits

By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Boston, June 2.—George Fred, Williams has brought thirty-two suits against the Boston and Provideace Railroad Company as attorney for those injured in the recent disaster at Bussey bridge. The damages claimed in these cases vary from \$500 to \$50,000, and the aggregate is over \$400,000. All but two of the suits are brought in suffolk county, and are returnable next Menday in the Superior Court.

Not Only a Thief but a Forger.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

GRAND LAPIDS, MICH., June 2.—The latest investigation shows that Judge-of-Probate Follet, whose disappearance was mentioned in these dispatches yesterday, is not only a thief, but a forger. His defalcation is not less than \$30,000. Several bank certificates are held here to which Follett is said to have forged the signature.

Ex. Vice-President Wheeler Dying. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

ALBANY, N. Y., June 2.—A special to the
Albany Journal from Maloue, N. Y., says
ex-Vice-President William A. Wheeler is
dying. He is unconscious, and while he
may live several days his death might occur at any moment.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
New OBLEANS, June 2.—The steamboat
Queen City, owned by the New Orleans and
Bayou Teche Steamboat Company, was
burned this morning. Loss, \$15,000; insursuce, \$10,000.

EDITOR O'BRIEN. HIS ARRIVAL AND RECEPTION IN NEW YORK CITY.

can Sympathy-What Lansdowne's

Deeds Have Done for Ireland.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

General O'Berne, O'Brien, in the course

te astounded at the extraordinary

e efforts for Ireland would not have been n tich only for Linsdowne's action. Lins-downe has been a more successful apostic

for Ireland and the Irish cause than we could ever be. Our feeble voices would only leave told the simple tale, but Lansdowne's deeds in Ireland and Lans

that experience momens in Canada, one that experience will lie lightly on my mem-ory when I remember that those incident-have illustrated far more elaborately than a thou-and of my speeches could the true character of landfordism in Ire-land and the terrible thing eviction-are as being perpetrated in Ireland to-day. There is no near wholeys liberty or inside

There is no man who laves liberty or just

in the civilized world who does not know what powerful force we are fighting against. How does the case stand between us and

Lan-downe to-day? Lansdowne has said

sans dare not stand up to-day and say

Lansdowne has been dealed by himself, we have convicted him of having taid

waste a whole stretch of country-laying it bare of men, women, and children. In a centrity where in filty years not a single crime has been committed we have convicted him of this awful crime, which he

has committed rather than abate one lots of rack tent. We have convicted him of that without any statement by Kil-

appointed by the Tory Government and out of the mouth of his own agent and his own arbitrator. I venture to think that

John Bright [howls and bisses]-I speak

of him with sorrow rather than in anger-I regret that his life is ending in a bit ter winter rather than in the glo

rious sunset in which Gladstone's is ending. [Cheers and applause He (Bright) disapproved of my mission to

Capada lo the same breath as that in whi

he caus Gladstone a traitor. [Shame.] am not sorry to be in such comp.ny. La

free soil of America. Lansdowne set on

started for Canada. He want there to per feet his devitish scheme and make himself a party to the suppression of the liberty of speech. He inspired those who carried out his outrages, and those were the men who yoled themselves like jackasses to his car-riage. I charge him here with that crime to-night. We went to Canada with four

representatives of the New York pres-with us. These men were literally and truly our saviours. The mob would have trampled us to death but for the pow-

erful shield of protection thus thrown ove

question and predicting the ultimate suc-

Letters of regret were read from Gov-ervor Hill, ex-Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, Archbishop Corrigan, Roscoe Conkling,

A series of appropriate resolutions

The Reported Plot to Place Do

Carlos on the Throne.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) CITY OF MEXICO via GALVESTON, June - Despute the fact that even the organs of

the Circial party ridicule the reported plo to incite revolution and place Don Carlo on the throne of Mexico, and that lead

on the throne of Mexico, and that lending politicians of the Liberal party assert that there is not a shadow of foundation for the sensational report, the Manitor Republicano, a very influential liberal journal, contains to-day a significant leading article, which claims to have special information for its basis. The tone of the article is intensely hostile to the Clerical party. The writer begins by saying that he would have regarded the report as the more off-pring of that love of sensation which is so strong a feature of American fournalism had it not been for certain confirmatory intelligence received

certain confirmatory intelligence received from an independent source. This private intelligence bints dimly at a vast organiza-tion within the Clerical party for the over

tion within the Clerical party for the over-throw of the republic and for setting up a throne in its stead and placing Don Carles thereon. A number of wealthy Spannards resident here, infatuated with the wild home of rectoring the days of Spanish ascendancy, are said by the writer obe implicated; but, he adds the prim-movers are priest—those worthy suc-cessors to Ecquemada and his compacts— the same who in 1833 becayed their cour-

the same who in 1833 bearayed their courtry to the French, and who would not hesitate to do the same to day if in that

Didn't Want to be Mixed with Filthy

Chinese.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

San Francisco, Cal., June 2.—The quar-antine has been raised on the ship W. L.

Macy, and the 1.200 Chinese who arrived on

Macy, and the 1,250 chine who arrived to the steamer Gashe and were transfered to the Macy, the small-pox having ap-peared among them, are being land-ed. The Japanese passengers on the the Gaelic who were transferred to the

Macy have lodged complaint with the Japanese Consul of the treatment they received on beard the ship. They re-quested to be separated from the filthy

Chinese, representing that as all Japanese are competled by law to undergo-vaccination there was no danger of

an outbreak of small-pox among then

an outbrak of smarters among them. The complainants further state that force was used by the customs officers to compet them to go into the steerage; that they were subjected to insuit; that they had only canvas to sleep on, and that the food

Their Breakage Causes a Loss of £1,000,000.

By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.

VIENNA, June 2.—The breaking of the dykes of the Theiss river has resulted in the submerging of fifty miles of the Alfold plain, near Szegedin. It is estimated that the damage will reach £1,003,000. Thousands of snimals are erowded into a small space, and the nearly are

a small space and the people are leaving their bouses in boats. The breaking of the

dykes was due to their defective construc-tion. It is feared that the market towas of Make, Szentos, and Vasarhely will be floeded, and the inhabitants are prepared

Russian Rumors Contradicted.

Russian Rumors Contradicted.
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Berlin, June 2.—The North German Gazette, inspired by Bismarck, publishes dispatches sent by Prince Reuss, who was the German ambassador at St. Petersburg in 1875, showing that General Leflo's recent revelations have no foundation. The Gazette adds that there was then a party in Russian political and court circles trying to propagate a false rumor to the effect that Bismarck wanted to attack France.

provided for them was very bad.

way they could a turn their seifish ends.

ed others.

everything he can say through the pre-ard I believe his most bitter par

therefore, that he will be unable to increase his Republican majority of eleven; and any measure that would allenate the support of the Right would make the Cabinet's existence precarious. Rousier hopes to effect a retrenchment of sixty to eight mittion of francs from the estimates of the Ministers of War, Marine, and Public Works. He also hopes to gain four million francs by establishing a revenue ponce to repress the practice of domestic distilling, which is extensively preyalent in Normands. The success of the scheme is He is Astounded at the Extent of Amerimandy. The success of the scheme is doubtful, as the Norman deputies will refu-to support a measure likely to deprive them Bosron, June 2 .- William O'Brien, Denals Kilbride, and Charles Rvan, of the Du's

in Freemon's Journal, lett Boston this morning for New York by the 11 o'clock train on the Boston and Albany rairras! A dezen or more admirers gathered to bid the visitors "good-bye," There was no demonstration of my kind, owing to the gray you as well as to the surgest in order. THE THISTLE WINS AGAIN. English Yachtsmen Say She is th

Finest Yacht Affoat. (By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.) the desiration of any kind, owing to the to ay sain as well as to the general impression that to Brien would not leave Boston until this aftereoon or evening.

Lew York, June 2.— An immense crowd the other Academy of Music this evening to welcome Editor O'Brien, of the United Reliand. Among those present were Mayor Hearth, ex. Mayor Grace, Bishop Farrel, of Losson, Jone 2.- The race under the opices of the New Thames Yacht Clubos place to day. The course was the same in yesterd it's race, from Lower Hope to miles The start was made at 11:57 3 M. in the following order: Genesta g order: Gene-to Wendur, Thistic Still, Sleathbound, Wendur, Thistic. Scitting, Irex, and Foxbound. The sixtesta and Sybil were called base for going over the line. Before the gin was fired at the Thames head the extraordinary water has been stirred to its atmost depth-ing the events of the last few week-in Canada. I tell you conditive that I feel poined and greeved at the praise that you have so eloquently showered upon my head, for we know that our but-the effects for Iroland would not have been the Thistle was well away, followe by the Wendur, Irex, Neptune, and Fox hound. From here, close-hauled, they by quiet down past the Nore. All carried jib, foresal, mainsail, and square-headed top-sals, with the exception of the Thistle, which had a jib-headed topsail. The Irex. passing the Wendur, took down he openils. Alter getting around the ligh ship spinnakers bigger topsails and jit topsails were set, and all came along home at a tremendous race, finishing in the fol-lowing order: Thistie, 4:43: Irex. 4:52 Wendur, 4:59; Neptune, 5:23, and Fox down's mobs have told the tale all the world over as effectually as if it had been blazened by an archangel's trumpet. We have some horrible moments in Canada, but

ound, 5:44. The Thi-tle rounded Mouse light at 2:18. ploughing through a heavy sea with the greatest case, and simply flying along closistiled. To day's performance confirm the universal opinion of the Thistle's splendid capacity. Some experienced East sh yachtsmen say she is the finest racing ichtafloat. The Wendur takes the first elze. The Thistle, although first in, tikes the third place under the time allowance,

English and French Settlements

Attacked by Savages.
[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] Loxpon, June 2 -Advices from Sierr. Lette say that native warriors, under thre picfs, invaded the British settlements of the villages en route, torturing and killin the native inhabitants and taking three at Sulymat and no English factory on the Manoh river, both of which were stored with valuable merchandise. Burnett, the English agent, at the head of native labor after the attack, leaving many of their nowever, for four days, when the gunbo force of marines, who quickly put the ages to flight. Attachés of the French factory repulse them unalced.

[Ey Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] LONDON, June 2 -Mr. Glad-tone ha downe's has have justined us in coming here to convict him out of his ownmeuth of the crime we have charged him with. If he has a man in Carada to carry out his diabelical work, when the law can be called upon to stop us from denouncing him. I will do it on the translated of America, Landowne set out. Tie Stardard says: "The Radical con ference marks a turning point in the pol-tical bistory of the country. Chamber steech was one more important and

Gladstone Cone to Wales.

istone arrived at Swansea this eve He was enthusiastically welcome the places at which the train stoppe ate. Gladstone made six short speech y to addresses, after which Numerous presents and bouquets were given to Mrs. Gladstone. At a few places there was slight bissing when the train stopped. Gladstone arrived at Swanse. In good health. He will spend to-morrow driving and sailing.

Chamberlain's Warning. (By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.) LONDON, June 2.—Mr. Chamberlain, re-O'Brien closed with a review of the Irish spending to an address presented to him by the Liberal Unionists of Manchester to-day cess of conciliation over coercion,

Kilbride, the evicted tenant and compatriot of O'Brien, spoke briefly. and masses. It was not the classes that would suffer most by the success of Glad store's policy. Such success would destroy the country and ruin the working classes. He believed a majority of the people were now so well aware of the dangers menacing

them that the next general election would result in an overwhelming disaster to the Gladstenean partisans. The French Army Bill.

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]
PARIS, June 2.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Bishop Freppel moved that the detail on the army bill be postponed until mixt session. The question was a dangerous one, he said, from a foreign point of view, and France should not exhibit the

weakness of the army now under the full work of reorganization. Tremier Rouvier declined to allow the postponement of debate. He said that the overnment intended to maintain the mea-ire as a necessary in the interest and for a honor of the country. [Applause from

the Left and Centre,1 The moti motion was rejected by a vote of The New French Minister of War

Snubbed. (By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.)

(By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.)

Pans, June 2.—It is rumored that in
the Cnamber of Deputies on Tuesday
tast Clemencean snubbed General Ferron, the new Minister of War, who,
he said, formerly stigmatized the
promoters of the Tenquin scheme
as criminals and now entred their
service General Ferron, according to the
rumor, thereumon as used M. Clemencean ramor, thereupen se used M. Clemenceau that the Government would order the evacuation of Tonquin. The moderate newspapers call upon General Ferron to ontradict the story.

[By Auglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]
Domain, June 2.—The evictions at Bodyke have begun again, the sheriff having recovered from his illness. The sheriff is protected while doing his work by a force of 600 policemen and troops. At one house in which the inmales were barri-ended the officers made a hole through the wall with crowbars and then removed th

Protection Movement in Spain (By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch, MADEID, June 2.—A strong protection novement is developing in Sp. tors and deputies representing farming and manufacturing districts and mea of all parties are urging the Government to take early steps to pass a law looking to the protection of native industry by the impo-sition of higher duties on foreign cereals

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] Loxbox, June 2.—Queen Kapiolani and suite arrived at Liverpool to-day. A roya sainte was fired in her honor. The mayor and a guard of honor, composed of police and soldiers, met the royal party at the wharf and escorted them to the Northwest or Dutel in state procession. Once Ke ern Rotel in state procession. Queen Ka-piolani will proceed to London Monday.

(By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.) LONDON, June 2.—The race for the Man hester cup of 2,000 sovereigns at the Man chester meeting to-day was won by Somer's four-year-old blay coll Carlton; Abington's three-year-old black or grav coll Quilo sec-ond, and W. J. Legb's five-year-old bay

horse Radius third. There were fourted

(By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.) ROME. June 2.- The French Government has telegraphed the Vatican approving the appointment of Mgr. Rotelii as Papal Nun-cio at Paris. Mgr. Rotelli has been instructed to endeavor to restore amity between France and the Vatican.

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]
PARIS. June 2.—A later estimate places
the loss by the burning of the cotton-mill of
the Masure Company, at Rombaix, yesterday at 2,500,000 francs. Two thousand
employes are thrown out of employment.

The French Political Situation.

[By Angio-American cable to the Dispatch.]

LONDON, June 2.—The Paris press comments indicate that in the Left groups there are subsiding. Large tracts of land are subsiding.

WAS HE MURDERED? A Body Found in the Ruins of the Burned New York Cooperage.

(New York Sun.) The laborers engaged in the search yesterday for the body of John Deery, the night-watchman in Palmer's cooperage in North Fifth street and Kent avenue, Williamsburgh, noticed the dead man's dog scratching at a pile of rubbish. They went to the place and saw a portion of Deery's body. They began at once to remove the bricks and timber that covered it. Crouehing near them all the time was the dog ing near them all the time was the dog watching every movement. He remained until, after six hours of bard work, the body was dug out. Then he went flome with one

of the men.

"That's the dog," said one of the workmen, "that it was said poor Deery reentered the burning building to save at the time of the first fire, but from what I saw to-day, and from what every one says, I do not believe the story. Deery never came out of the building at all."

out of the building at all."

A very interesting theory has been suggested by the place in the ruins at when the body was found. It lay face down under a platform from which freight used to be loaded on cars. The platform was about three feet above the floor. At first twis thought that Deery, being half sufficiently had got down on the floor to focated, had got down on the floor to find relief from the smoke, and had crawled under the platform. But an employe showed Coroner Lindsay that at each end of this platform had been doors opening to the street, and fastened only with a litch on the inside. Egress from the building was easier at this point than at any other in the building. No one knew this better than the watchman, and if he had his senses in any degree he could have made his way into the street. Special-Policeman Timo thy Phelau, who is employed by Mr. Palmer as an officer said yesterday, refer-

ring to this point:

"The Johnson brothers made several
attemps to burn the place. On Saturday
night, April 2d, they made an ineffectual
effort, and again on the following Saturday
night, April 9th. On this last-mentioned
night they were accommanded by a man pight they were accompanied by a man who was known as Kelly. Kelly was in who was known as kelly. Kelly was in reality a Pinkerton detective employed by Mr. Palmer to make friends with the Johnson brothers and watch them. When they reached the cooperage they met Deery, and they introduced Kelly to him as their cousin. Deery went away on his rounds and the Johnson brothers and Kelly stole, but the stairs on the outside. stole up the stairs on the outside of the building on north Fifth street. These stairs led to the upper floor. They had told Kelly about not succeeding in firing the place on the Saturday night before, and said that they would do so then. Townsend Johnson, when they got near a rile of shavings, loose wood, and barrels, lit a match, and was in the act of igniting the pile when K-lly knocked a barrel over, making a great noise. The noise attracted Deery's attention, and be ran up-stairs and ordered the men from the building. Deery, you know, was acquaint ed with the Johnsons and knew father, who was the foreman of the cooper

age. "Augustus Johnson, the elder brother," the special officer continued, "was angry at Kelly for knocking the barrel over. Kelly replied: "What's the use letting the young fellow do it now? The watchman saw him, and would surely give it away!"

The theory derived from all these circumstances is that Deery may have dis covered the Johnson brothers in the build-ug on Saturday, and that in an attempt to put them out, either before the fire was sincled or after he had seen them kindle

the fire, he may have been killed.

The police of the Bedford-avenue station are of the opinion that Deery was murder cd, and they believe that the Johnson bro cd, and they be neve that the Johnson bro-thers will probably make another confes-sion. Townsend Johnson, the youager brother, is described by them as the mos-nervous prisoner that ever occupied a cell in the police-station.

At the side of Deery's body, near the

charred right hand, was the metal ring of his lantern. The left arm was raised with the band resting on the back of the head The bead was an unrecognizable mass, i having been almost all burned away.

THE COUNTERFEIT OF DEATH. A Case Which Bailles and Mystifies the Doctors.

A Louisville (Ky.) special says: Mr. T. H. Merrimee, a took-keeper for J. F. White & Co., was overcome last night while attending services at the cathedral by a strange affection which has thus far hallled medical skill. Mr. Merrimee, ac-companied by his brother and sister, went to the May devotions at the cathedral at 8 Mr. Merrimee remained kneeling, his hands clasped and bis eyes closed. All efforts to arouse him failing he was carried into the sacristy, where these around thought blim dead. Dr. Porter, the family physician, was summoned and administered restoratives, but the patient remained in a committee, twes, but the patient remained in a comi-tose condition, in which stafe he was re-moved to his home at 750 Sixth street.

Several other physicians were summoned, but, despite their efforts to restore him to consciousness, Mr. Merrimee remains to all outward appearances dead. The eyes of the unconscious man are open and fixed in a death-like stare. The cheeks are pailed and the lips bloodless and cold. Yet the doctors say that the temperature is normal, the pulse and leart are beating with a the pulse and heart are beating with healthy throb, and the lungs are perform-ing tacir functions. Though the newing of the breast was not noticeable, a mirror held for some time over the lips was dimmed by the mosture. Mr. Merrimee is a your, man of a vigorous constitution, but inherits a very nervous temperament. The case

Fatal Affray at a "Spelling-Bee." (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) LITTLE ROCK, ARK., June 2 .- A Gazette'

bas excited great interest among the physi-

Conway (Ark.) special says: Information was received to day of a terrible afray be-tween three young farmers during a spelling-bee at church, in Harvey township, titteen bee at church, in Harvey township, fifteen males from Conway. The men were Dan, and Albert Maley and Tom Middleton. The latter and Dan, Mabey were rivals for the hord of a neighborhood belle. Saturday night they called Middleton out of church and necused him of lying, wind him, and began stabbling him with a krafe. During the affray, which emptied the church, several shots were fired, one of which struck Middleton and emptied the church, several shots were fired, one of which struck Middleton and another mortally wounded Dan, Mabey, Albert Makey was also seriously shot. Dan died on Monday. Albert has disappeared, and Middleton is reported dying this morning.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] New York, June 2.—Brave Captain Jack Mussey, of Castle Gardea, the saviour of forty-feur persons from drowning and the proud possessor of a number of medals of honor from Congreen, legislature, and other bodies, was fatally shot through the body to night by Policeman C. Hanss in front of his own house shortly a ter 11 o'clock. Hussey is deline at Gaussaneau Hospital.

sey is dying at Gouverneur Hospital. [By telegraph to the Dispatch,]
BALEIGH, N. C., June 2.—P. M. Hab long a leading editor in this State, and for awnile a resident of New York city as a member of the firm of E. J. Hale & Sons, publishers, died in Fayetteville this after noon, after a long illness of cancer of the

tongue. He was fifty-nine years of age. [By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] London, June 2.—Parnell has returned London, much improved by his short clourn at the senside. He has summoned a meeting of his party for Monday to dis-

Sexton III. [By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.] London, June 2 .- Sexton, who is expect

ed to address a great meeting of Glad-stoneans at Glasgow to-morrow, telegraphs that he is seriously ill at Dublin. (By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.)

London, June 2.—Hanlan's backer has cabled to the stake-holder in the Hanlan-Beach match the positive assurance that Hanlan would row. Papal Secretary of State.

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]

Rome, June 2.—The Osserctaore Romano appounces the appointment of Cardinal Rampolia as Papal Secretary of State. A Columbus (O.) telegram says; A number of old-line Democrats appeared in Columbus a few days ago and called upon ex-Congressman Converse with a view of urging him to become a candidate for the gui-cruatorial nomination. In response to their request Mr. Converse urged the nomination of ex-Senstor Thurman, notwithstanding the fact that he has most positively stated that he cannot, and will not, be a candidate for any political office. The visitors were closeted with Mr. Converse

a long time, but received little encourage ment. They left with a determination to organize a Converse movement in the rural districts, and not to show their hand-unil about the time for the holding of the State convention in July.

Damaging Cyclone in West Georgia. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

ATLANTA, GA., June 2 - A local cyclon-passed through Western Georgia list night from south to north. In Favette, Cowers. Campbell, Cerol, and other counties mach-dakage to crops is reported and large num-bers of homes were swept away. There is no loss of human life so far as reported.

Five Gallons of Whiskey for 5 Cents I will give Five Gallons of my Miller Rye Whiskey for a United States half-dime of 1802. This is a bone-fide offer. JULIEN BINFORD, 1202 east Main street, Richmond, Vz.

MARRIAGES.
PEARMAN-ALLEN.-Married, June I, 1887, by Fey. James C. Martin, Mr. JAMES E. PEARMAN and Miss CLARA G. ALLEN; both

DEATHS. BOWEN.-Died, in Manchester, at 4 A. M. une 2d, Miss MARY BOWEN, in the seventyseventh year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence, Seventeenth and Dechur streets, THIS EVENING at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. BROCKENBROUGH.—Died, at 8 o'clock June 2d, LILLIE AINSLIE, infant daughter of Ben, W. and Flora B. Brockenbrough; aged six weeks.

Funeral from house TO-DAY at 11 o'clock. GABDNER.—Died, at the residence of her husband, at 9% o'clock P. M. June 2d, Mrs. SA-BAB J. GAIDNER, wife of C. W. Gardner. Funeral from Fine-Street Baptist church at 5½ o'clock P. M. To-DAY, June 3d. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend. GRIFFIN.—Died, at her father's residence. No. 629 Lorth Seventeenth street, MARY A. only daughter of Maurice J. and Theresa E. Griffin; aged four months and five days.

She was not given but lent.

She was not given but lent,
I take those little lambs, and He,
And fold them on My breast;
Protection they shall find in Me,
He in Me be ever blessed.
He funeral will take place from the house
44 o'clock P. M. FRIDAY, June 34. Friends
and acquaintances are invited to attend.
Gaiveston (Tex.) and St. Johnsbury (Vt.)
papers please copy. HARPER.—Died, May 24, 1887, HORACE, the only son of Jesse B, and Hattie S. Harper, in the twentieth year of his age. His remains were taken to Nottoway county

He is sleep, but not forever, In the lone and silent grave; Blessed be the Lord that taketh— Blessed be the Lord that gave. In the bright eternal city
Death can never, never come;
In God's own good time He called him
From our sight to home,
A FRIEND.

Petersburg and Farmville papers plea-HUNGERFORD.—Died, at her grandfather's residence, Manchester, June 2, 1887, MINA L. HUNGERFORD; aged thirteen mouths. Funeral To-DAY at 4 o'clock P. M. at Clop-ton-Street Baptist church. North Carolina papers please copy.

WHAT MOTHERS ARE MOST INTERESTED IN-IS THE BOYS'-CLOTHES TOPIC-AND SO WE ARE AT IT-TO RELATE WHAT WE HAVE FOR THEM: IN FACT, WE DID VERY WELL IN OUR THIS WEEK'S PREPARATION,

A. SAKS & CO.

THE MANAGER OF OUR

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. THURSDAY, June 2, 1887. SALES-FIRST BOARD, -10 Petersburg railroad at 66; 10 do. at 66; 10 do. at 65%; 10 do. at 65% SECOND BOARD.—2,000 Petersburg "Class B" BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT NEVER HESITATES ABOUT BUYING Closing quotations at the Stock Board : GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. WHAT HIS JUDGMENT TELLS HIM United States 4 16's..... United States 4's.
United States 3's.
United States 6's, currency... IS A GOOD THING, AND WHAT HIS EXPERIENCE TELLS HIM WILL STATE SECURITIES. Virginia 8's, pecters... Virginia 3-4-5 10-40's... SECURED THE LATTER PART OF Virginia 3's, new. Virginia consol coupons, July, '83-January, '85. LAST WEEK A LOT OF BOYS' SUITS, CITY SECURITIES. AGES 4 TO 14 (SHORT PANTS), IN RAILROAD BONDS. RAILROAD BONDS.
Atlanta and Chariotte 1st 7's....
A. and C. guar. Income 6's....
Cape Fear & Yad. Valley 1st 6's...
Char. Col. and Aug. 1st 7's...
Char. Col. and Aug. 2d 7's... Char, Col. and Aug. 24 78. 103
Columbia and Greenville 1st 84. 105
Columbia and Greenville 24 6's. 105
Georgia Pacific 1st 6's. . 108
Georgia Pacific 24 6's. Income 54
Piedmont 1st 8's. 162
Petersburg 1st 8's. 162
Petersburg Class A 5's. 107
Petersburg Class B 6's. 106
Richmond and Danville deb. 6's. 112
Stechmond and Meck 1st 8's. 103 US TO OFFER THEM AT \$3.50 A SUIT. and and Meck, 1st 6's. rich., Y. R. and Ches. 1st 8's.... Vestern North Carolina 1st 7's. RAILEDAD STOCKS. TERNS DESIGNED BY AN ARTIST R. & P. and R. F. & P. Con BANK STOCKS. Citizens Savings...... 25 27% State Bank of Virginia.....100 116 . & W. P. W. H. Terminal. 100 ED WORKMEN TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK. GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, June 2, 1867 AND WE ARE OFFERING THESE WHEAT.-104 bushels. CORN.-2.500 bushels. OATS.-800 bushels.

A. SAKS AND COMPANY, THE BOYS CLOTHIERS.

AND FIFTY CENTS A SUIT.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, JUNE 3, 1887. tin rises. 4:51 Hion Tips: tin sets. 7:25 Morning. Moon sets. 3:16 Evening. HIGH TIDE:

PORT OF RICHMOND, JUNE 2, 1887. ARRIVED, Steamship Guyandotte, Kelly, New York, mer chandise and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co. steamer Pieneer, Hines, Philadelphia, mer chandise and passengers, J. W. McCarrick

scent.

scener Essex, Davis, Nerfolk, United States mail, merchandise and passengers, L. B. Taum, agent.

Earkentine Thalassa, ——, Boston, to load flour for Franii.

Barkentine Oldebaren, ——, Boston, to load flow for Essex four for Erazil.

Schooner I. W. Hine, Saunders, Rockland via
City Point, lime, R. Wendenberg. SAILED.

Schoonet Mary G. Collins, Somers, Perth Ambey, railread-ties, T. C. Leake, Jr., & Co.; vessei, Curtis & Parker.
Schooner Hattie M. Crowell, Chase. Bridgeport, hickory legs and billess, Curtis & Parker.
Schooner William Milier, Kline, Norfolk, empty barrels; vessel Curtis, & Parker,

[By telegraph.]

Steamship Florida, Beard, Liverpool, merchandise and passengers, to the Huntington line.

Steamship Rio Grande, Lewis, New York.
Schooners Samuel S. Thorp, Pearce, and W. H. Bailey, Pearce, both for New York; William P. Hood, Ross, Previdence.
Bargs Wasp, Glass, Norwich, coal, in tow of the tug America.

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MEW YORK SALTIMORE, AND BICK-MOND STOCK EXCHANGES.

Grain, Provisions, Cotton, Tobasse, Turpentine, Rosin, Tar, and Peanut Markets.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

dull.
Alabama—Class A, 2 to 5....
B, 5%, small...
Georgia 7%, mortgage...
North Carolina 4%...
South Carolina 48...
South Carolina Brown consols...

Delaware, Lackawanna and Weste Frie.
East Tennessee Railroad.
Lake Shore.
Louisville and Nashville.
Memphis and Charleston.
Mobile and Ohio
Nashville and Chaitanooga.
New Orleans Pacific 1st mortgage.
New York Central.
Norfolk and Western preferred.
Northern Pacific.

Tennessee Coal and Iron Union Pacific. New Jersey Central. Vissouri Pacific.

Missouri Pacific. Western Union.... Cotton-Oil Trust certificates.

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET,

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY,

WHEAT.-Longberry, 104 bushels common at

FLOUR

We quote: Fine, \$1.50a\$2.75; superfine, \$2.75e \$25; extra, \$1.50a\$2.75; family, \$1a\$1.50; patentamily, country, \$4.75a\$2.25

COTTON REPORT.

SHOITATIONS.

BICHMOND MARKETS.

Cabbage: new, Florida, \$1.50a\$2; Virginia,

Green and Dried Fruits.

Green and Dried Fruits.

Apples: Green, choice, \$4.50a\$5 per barrel, active; good to fine, \$3.50a\$1 per barrel.

Feaches: Florida and Georgia, \$1.50a\$3 a crate.

Dried Fruit: Apples—Sun-cured, bright, sliced, 4a5c.; Dark, 3a4c.; Quarters, bright, 4c.; quarters, dark, 3c. Feaches—Bright, 1la 18c.; Dark, 9a10ya.; Unpoeled—Halves, 53,a6c.; Quarters, 5c. Blackberries, 6c. Raspberries, 10a11c.

Miscellaneous.

Market entirely nominal.

MIDDLING,-11%all%c.

Ballinoss, Mp., June 2.—Virginia 10-40's with coupon, 39: do, new 3's, 65%. Bid to-day,

Tennessee 6's... Virginia 6's....

By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New York, June 2.—The stock market today, in the absence of any special support and on realizations of operators who have grown itred of carrying their load of stocks without any material advance, was raided by the bears at every weak point. The decline was not continuous, but upon the removal of the pressure at different intervals alight recoveries were made. This gave a feverish and unsettled appearance to the market, which was retained until the close. The news of the day was unimportant, but such as it was had a tendency to depress values. Trading was for the most part professional, and while buying was somewhat scattered, selling was concentrated. The temper of the room was moderately bearish and all weak spots were promptly attacked. Pacific Mail became a special feature and its price was depressed 3 per cent, at one time; but F.rt Worth and Denver, without any special pressure or activity, recorded the heaviest decline for the day. Richmond and West Point was another object of special attack and several stop orders, were uncovered in the stock. Reading was much more quiet than for the past few days and yieldel readily to the pressure. Lackawanna and 't. Paul also displayed considerable weakness, out the entire list shared in the decline. There was an irregular opening, sitheugh changes from last evening's figures were generally for elight fractions only. The market was heavy from the opening on moderate business, and although there was altehrally in the first hour Pacific Mail soon became active and the entire list moved off in unison. After 12 o'clock the deline was renewed with force, the market becoming decidedly active, with Pacific Mail, Fortward and Server, and Richmond and West Point specially weak. The market was alternately heavy and firm; finally closed on a raily quiet and steady to firm at the dgures. Total sales aggregated 300,000 shares. Wheeling and Lake Erie was the conspicuously strong stock of the day and stands alone in recording an advance this evening— (The prices given above are ge round lots at first hands. In filling mail orders an advance would be asked.] CEMENT, LINE, PLASTER, &C. Cement: Resendale, \$1.30 per bar River, \$1.35. Lime: Agricultural, 8a10c. per bus River, \$1.38.
Lime: Agricultural, \$a100, per bushel; Rockelend, \$1.10a\$1.15 per barrel, according to quantity; Virginia, \$1a\$1.05.
Plaster: Lump, \$4 per ton; ground, \$7.50; calcined plaster, \$1.75.
North Carolina Tar,: Large size, \$3; Coal Tar, \$4.
Fire Bricks: \$40a\$45 per 1,000.
Plastering Hair; 4c. per pound. DRUGS, DYESTUPPS, OLA, &C.
Alum: 4c.
Alcohol: \$2.35a\$2.40 per gallon.
Concentrated Lye: \$2.75a\$3.50 per case of four case.

LUMBER, STAVES, &C.

Indigo: 75a8cc.
Madder: 10a12c.
Ola: Linsed, 50c.; machine, 25a75c.;
Libsgl.25; whale, 65c.; straits, 25a49c.;
cor-cod ol, 46a50c.; lard, 60c.; sweet,
cozen; best salad, 85.50; castor, \$1.00 p.
Uncertain Indirecting, 15a99c.; ke

n; Virginia lubricating, 1988.; kc., cash per gallou. Race Ginger: 12%c. Soda: Sal., 1%al%c., in kegs; American, 3%a

Spirits Turpentine: 58c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPE

NEW YORK.

NEW YORE.

NEW YORE, June 2.—Cotton steady; sales to-day, 304 bales; last evening, corrected, 695 bales; uplands, 117-15-2. Ordeans, 115-2, not receipts, 1,006 bales; exports—to Great Reitain, 2,064 bales; to the Continent, 300 bales; sicck, 319,118 bales. Southern flour quiet but generally steady; common to fair extra, \$3 5034; good to choice do., \$4,10a45.25. Wheat ½a½c, and options, ½a½c, higher, closing steady with a reaction of ½a½c.; No. 2 red June, 25½c, 20½c; July, 55269 \$-18c.; August, \$21.516a (85½c, closing at 30½c. Corn steady and moderately active; options without charge of timportance, closing steady; No. 2, June, 40½a 45 15-16c.; July, 47½a48c; August, 49., closing 3mm. Onte—White, ¼a½c, lower; No. 2 June, 20½a 57½c., closing 25½c; July, 32½c., closing 32½c; July, 32½c., closing same; August, closed, 31½c., Hay quiet and steady. Hope unchanged and dull. Coffee—Fair Rio firm at \$22; options opened low but closed stronger; No. 7 Rio—June, 220, 31,29,16; July, \$20,00a521.10; August, \$31.00621.00; Sugar dull and nominal; reflued steady. Molasses steady Cotton-seed oil at 34c. for crude, &adoyc, for reflued. Rosin unchanged and dul. at \$1.22½a\$1.77½. Turpentine dull at \$54; Hides steady. Wool firm. Pork dull and weak; mess, \$15, oid; 16, new. Beef duil. Middles dull and nominal. Lard at trifle stronger and moderately active; western steam, \$5.89; July, \$5.8748.99. Freights

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June 2.—Cash quotations were;
Flour dull, neglected, and unchanged. No. 2
spring wheat, 29a894c; No. 3 spring wheat,
78c; No. 1 red, 29c, No. 2 corn, 374, 2374c, No. 2
carts, 254c, Mess-pork, 83. Lari, 83.45.
Short-rib sides (loose), 87, 30a74. 25. Dry-salted
shoulders (boxed), 8, 50a8, 70. Short-clear sides
(boxed), 87, 50a87, 35. Whiskey, \$1.10.
Leading futures ranged as follows:

Change Highest, Closing.

Opening, Highest, Closing
Cts. Cts. Cts.
801/ 891/ 891/
861/ 861/ 861/
81 841/ 831/ WHEAT-No. 2. CORN-No. 2. OATS-No. 2. MESS-PORK. 6.47% 6.60 6.70 July. SHORT-RIBS. 7.20 7.25 7.27% 7.85 7.35 7.40 July..... August... REVIEW OF CHICAGO MARKET.

Bia. Asked 100 43

BALTIMORE, Mp., June 2.—Cotton stordy and dull; middling, 114c. Flour stordy and quiet. Wheat—Southern easy and quiet; red, 94a96.; amber, 76a97c.; western lower and quiet; No. 2 winter red, spot, 25g, a96c.; June, 25g, a95g.; July, 35g, a95g.; August, 91g, a91g.; September, 91g, a91g.; Coru—Southern storaly; white, 51g, 56c.; yellow, shafe; western firmer and dulff mixed spot, 45g.; bid; June, 46ga 47c.; July, 47a47g.; August, 48a96. Oats easier and quiet; southern and Pennsylvania, 14a58g.; western white, 35a38g.; western mixed, 34a34g. Rye firm at 58a60c. Provisions firm and quiet. Eggs higher at 14ga 15c. Coffee higher and strong; Rio cargoss, ordinary to fair, 21ga21gc. Sugar—Copper refined steady at 9g a9g. Whiskey steady at 14ga21gc. Sugar—Copper refined steady at 9g a9g. Whiskey steady at 14ga21gc. Sugar—Copper refined steady at 9g a9g. Whiskey steady at 14ga21gc. Sugar—Copper refined steady at 9g a9g. Whiskey steady at 16ga21gc. Sugar—Copper refined steady at 18ga21gc. BALTIMORE.

ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS.

St. Lauis, June 2.—Flour in good demand and firm. Wheat lower; No. 2 red, cash, 87c.; June, 864; July, 815,825%. Cora quies; cash, 37a75; June, 37c.; June, 37c.; June, 37c.; June, 37c.; June, 37c.; July, 27c. bid. Whiskey steady at \$1.05. Provisions strong and higher. Pork irregular; new, \$15. Lard, \$6.35. Dry-selted meats (bound)—shoulders, \$5.30; long clear, \$7.35, 125; clear ribs, \$7.375; short clear, \$7.35. Bacon (boxest)—shoulders, \$6a\$6.25; long clear and clear rib, \$7.50a\$8; short clear, \$8.35. Hams quiet and steady.

CINCINNATL

CINCINNATL CINCINNATI, June 2.—Fjour firm. Wheat casier; No. 2 red, Stasse. Corn firmer; No. 2 mixed, Ga46's;c. Cate carfer; No. 2 mixed, 29 a29's;c. Pork quiet at \$15. Lard firmer at \$6.30. Bulk-meats and bacon sleady and unchanged. Butter, Eggs, Foels, Lard, Corn Meal.

Butter: Choice, family packed, 22c.;
choice, store packed, 19a18c, active; good to
prime, Halfac; poor to fair, 12c, a13c.

Live Hens: Choice, fat, 25a28c, a plees; old
cocks and small hens, 25a25c.

Eggs: Fresh, 15c., active; barrels and
boxes, 14c.

Lard, Country Sc. active. WILMINGTON.

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 2.—Turpentine quiet at 32)cc. Roein firm; strained, 85c.; good, 90c. Tar firm at \$1.15. Crude turpentine firm; hard, \$1.15; yellow-dip, \$2.10; virgin, \$2.35. 102cs, 14c.
Lard; Country, Sc., active.
Corn Meal; 50a55c. per bushel for country;
Dc. for city mills.

Vegetables. LOUISVILLE Cabbage: new, Florida, \$1.50a\$2; Virginia, \$1a32 a Lariel.
Pointoes: Irish, 80c.; extra choice, 95c.a\$1 per bushel for small lots outstore.
Unions: 75c. per bushel.
Ecans: Hand-picked, new, \$1.50a\$1.60 per bushel and scarce; mixed, \$1a51.25 per bushel.
Colored Beans: \$1 per bushel.
Blackep Peas: \$1 per bushel.
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Hound Beans: 75c.a\$1 a box.
Frat Beans: 50a60c. a box.
New Fotatoes: \$3a56 a barrel.
Tomatoes: \$2a5.30 per box.
Green and Dried Fruits.

COTTON MARKETS.

NORFOLE, VA., June 2.—Cotton firm; middling, 11-5c. Net receipts, 41 bales; gross receipts, 41 bales; stock, 3,595 bales; to Great Britain, — bales; to France, — bales; to the Continent, — bales; to France, — bales; to the Continent, — bales; to bale; gross receipts, 1 bale; ales, — bales; stock, 1,708 bales; exports—coastwise, — bales; to the Continent, — bales; to Great Britain, — bales; to France, — bales, Sayannam, Ga, June 2.—Cotton firm; middling, 10-5c. Net receipts, 4 bales; gross receipts, 4 bales; sales, 2 bales; stock, 4,544 bales; exports—coastwise, — bales; to the Continent, — bales; to Great Britain, — bales; to France, — bales; to Great Britain, — bales; to France, — bales; to Great Britain, — bales; to France, — bales; to Great Britain, — bales; to France, — bales; bales; middling, 11c. Receipts, 17 bales; sales, 26 bales; Charleyston S. C., June 2.—Cotton firm; continued from the bales; bales; sales, 26 bales; bal COTTON MARKETS.

pounds.
Feathers: Prime live goose, 40a45c.; commen, 25c.
Flaxseed: \$la\$1.05 per bushel.
Hay: No. I timothy, \$13.50a\$14; No. 2, \$13; mixed clover and timothy, \$10a\$12; clover, \$10a NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. Mill-Offal; Brownstuff, \$19 per ton; bran, 19 per ton; shipstuff, \$20ag21 per ton.
Balod Oals; 62a55c.
Roots; Glinseng, \$1.50ag1.70 per pound; Scuea, free of topa, 35a56c, per pound.
Peanuts * 4a4/c., active, as to quality.
Ryo; 55a60c, per bushol.
Sumac; Prime, 75c.ag1.
Shucks; 55a60c, per bushol.
Shucks; 55a60c.
Tallow; 4a4/c. per pound.
Wool; Washed, 35a55c.
Tallow; 4a4/c. per pound.
Larry will bring from \$ to 7c, per pound less han the above rates.